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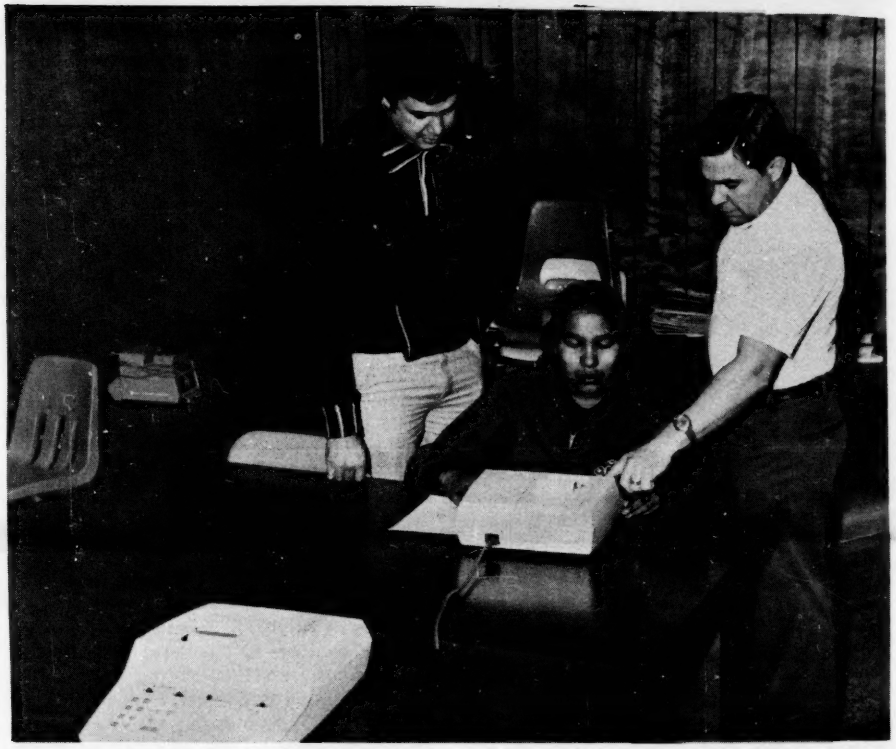

MR. AL WILSON, Title I Math instructor and Mr. George Dunagan, Title I Coordinator are helping Pat DesJarlait with problems encountered in the Math class.

Jack Owen Teaches Title I Reading Using Various Methods and Innovations

The Title I Reading Lab at Chilocco Indian School has a new home this year. With the renovation of Wheeler Hall from a dormitory to an academic building, the Reading Lab was moved to new quarters. The new facility provides a more central location along with modern conveniences.

The Title I Reading Program is serving 55 students this semester. The majority of the students being served are freshmen. However, we do have fifteen sophomores, one junior and three seniors. The program has in the past years been able to help students improve their reading levels. Most students will increase their reading levels to the point that they no longer need to continue in the Title I Program. To a lot of students, it is a refresher course for skills they have learned and forgotten. After a short time reviewing the reading skills they are able to go on to more advanced work closer to their own grade levels. We at Chilocco hope to continue with the progress of past semesters, improving the reading skills of our students.

The Reading Program consist of first diagnosing reading difficulties with the Fountain Valley Teacher Support System. After diagnosing the problem areas a prescription is written and individual programs set up. The large variety of materials available for remediation makes it possible to have a continuous on going reading improvement program. The Specific Skills Series, The Multi Skills Series, Reading for Concepts. Hoffman, Acoustifone and Controled Readers are a few of the programs used. We recently ordered a number of books for independent and recreational reading and look forward to their delivery.

Title I Math Teaches By Computer Technology

The Title I math classes at Chilocco Indian School are using small educational computers. The "machines" as they are called have been at Chilocco since January, 1978. The machines are an individualized instruction approach to developing computational and mathematical applications. The math skills in the machine are addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, decimals and number concepts. In each skill is a certain number of levels with the degree of difficulty from easy to hard. For example: the first lesson in addition is basic facts 1-9, with sums less than or equal to 18, the seventh lesson, the last, has 3 addends with four digits.

The students are pre-tested to determine the skill at which he/she will start on. A progress chart is kept for each student and the student proceeds at his/her own pace. The student always knows what to work on. How the machine works is simple. The student will program a lesson on the machine and the machine will then print a problem for him/her to solve. The student computes his/her answer on a scratch pad and enters it on the keyboard. If the answer is correct, the machine will print a new problem. If the answer is incorrect, a red E for error will print on the tape and the student may try the problem again. If after a few tries, he/she is unable to determine the correct answer, he/she can ask the machine for the correct answer. The student then can go to a new problem. When a student has finished a certain number of problems, he/she can direct the machine to give him/his score. When a student masters a lesson, he/she then proceeds to the next level or skill.

The machines have contributed greatly to the success of the program. One reason is the students enjoy working on the machines. The individualized lessons, the immediate re-inforcement and the scoring are major factors in the success of the machines at Chilocco. This is a time saver for the teacher to give attention to the students who need it the most. The machines have aided in providing individualized instruction which was a prime factor for 1.7 years gain per student.

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→ KEY CLUB TRIP ←

On Saturday, March 3-4, 1979, Grace McGilbra, Winona Willett and Chris Whitehorn attended a Key Club Convention at Wichita, Kansas. They all got a room at the Hilton Inn Hotel and then they went out to dinner before the convention started they attended many workshops, then on Sunday they attended the House of Delegates to vote on the changing of some of the By-Laws of the Constitution of Key Club. They also attended the farewell banquet of the Key Club for the District Governor and also the installation of the new Governor and her officers. They all thought it was great and they had fun.

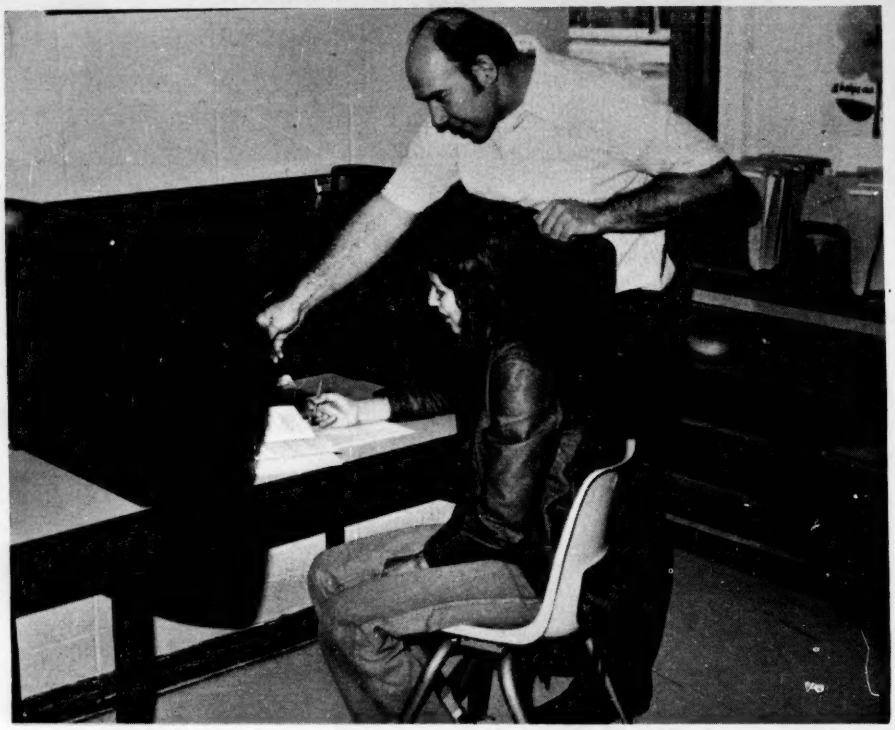
TRACK SEASON HAS BEGUN!

As of February 20th, Chilocco boys and girls have began training for the 1979 Track Season. All meets will be in the month of April, as most open invitationals are held during this month.

The annual Jim Thorpe Memorial Track Meet which fields all Oklahoma Indian Schools will not be held this year at Chilocco because of facilities not being up to standards.

The track team will consist of the following students:Girls: Jill Whiteskunk, Mickey Zamora, Norma Tommie, Teresa Leemhuis, Teri Spoon, Cheryl Warrior, Karen Testerman, Ethelene Wilson, Boys: Joey Watkins, Elden Calls Him, Paul Whithorn, John King, Mike Williams, Clay Dorsey, Marty Watkins, Amen Sheridan, Tommy Gore.

The track team will be coached by Allan Colbert.



MR. JACK OWEN, Title I Reading teacher is demonstrating to Marie Page how to operate one of the many machines used in the teaching of reading.

Mr. Allan Colbert

COLBERT CALLED: Alan Colbert has been called as associate pastor at Chilocco Indian School Mission of Newkirk, First. He will be in charge of the Sunday evening worship services and will work with students on a personal basis, Lloyd W. Jones, misson pastor, said. Colbert was licensed to preach at First Indian Church, Phoenix AZ. where Victor Kaneubee is pastor. The son of the Charley Colberts, his home church is Tuskegee at Eufaula. Colbert is the school athletic director and he and his wife, Sherry, have been at Chilocco since last spring.

MRS. MOORE ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Mrs. Loraine Moore, a member of the O.E.A. & N.E.A. attended the Northern Education Association meeting, "Spring Hodgepodge" on March 2, 1979 at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Workshop Formats and Department Meetings were set for all disciplines into four sessions. Mrs. Moore was a participant of the Social Studies Program, in which Mrs. John Barrington, Ponca City, spoke on her personal experiences as a spy during World War 11. Additional time was spent in a session on The Divided Child, a project dealing with students that come from broken homes or children with only one parent. Mrs. Nancy Jewell, O.E.S. president gave a summary report on the New Framework of Teacher Certification for Oklahoma Teachers with regards to a Task Force Report.

AUTO BODY TRIP

On March 14, 1979, Instructor Jim Larney and the students in the Auto Body Repair and Refinishing Dept. made a field trip to five body shops in Wichita, Kansas.

Those shops visted during the morning was Thorobred Chev. — 8801 E. Kellogg, Quality Chev. — 1520 E. Douglas which also had a gigantic frame straighten equipment. These are what is called a dealer type body repair shops.

Next was a Truck Rebuilding and Refinishing Shop called the 3 - D body shop which wrecked truck - tractors which were used to pulling trailers on highway and interstates were damage were being rebuilt and painted like new. (something to see.)

During the noon day lunch was at the Sidman's Restaurant 6601 W. Kellogg which all looked forward to. (wow!)

The afternoon was back visting body shops, which were owner - operated type.

Days Body Shop - 414 S. Washington, repaired Domestic cars and pickups. Harold Perry Body Shop - 4265, which specialize in foreign and Domestic cars.

Much was learned and enjoyed by the students plus the Instructor and will be used in our training at the body shop.

The students attending this field trip were - Wendell Mesteth, Damon McCarty, Mickey Zamora, Paul Whitehorn, Reynold Furr (Ceta) Greg Lieb, (Ceta) Angela Rhodd, Donnie Morton, Vickie Williams, Vincent Parker, William Madbull, Tommy Gore, Insey Holman.

MRS. CLARICE HENDERSON, Postmaster at the Chilocco Post Office has been in the postal service for the past 16 years, serving a valuable function at Chilocco. Her husband, Rudy, was the Supervisor in the Academic Dept. for many years unti his retirement from service. They have 3 children, all grown and either working on in college. Her pastime is spent crocheting, sewing and taking care of her grandchild. She lives in Ark City and commutes every day to Chilocco.

The Point System and Home 4

Home 4 or Correll Hall is one of the Dorms on the Chilocco Indian School campus. Its purpose is to try to rehabilitate or a better phrase to "help" students at Chilocco learn how to obey and stay under the guidelines of school policy and school rules. In other words to help the students understand the rules as part of the growing-up process in their developmental growth. You will have rules or "laws" to follow all through your life and if you choose not to follow or obey them the result will be probably either loss of your job or even a prison term. This is the main reason for the rules here at your school, they help you understand responsibility, success, an a taste of failure. All of these are for the world outside these grounds which will eventually be part of your world. These are all learning experiences for the student.

The way you gain access into Correll Hall is through the Behavior Modification Point System which works on the basis of plus and minus points. If you achieve a positive 200 points you receive a positive reward—if you receive a minus 200 points or more you receive a negative reward that of placement into Home 4. This Correll Hall concept will eventually be adapted to a Chilocco Indian School "Honor" Dorm for the better students instead of behavioral problem students as it is presently. The purpose of Correll Hall is to eventuate a school of students who know how to obey rules and follow policies which the school has set down or devised for proper operational set-up as to school standards.

This point system is similiar to a job in the outside world. It works on the principle of—do a job and get paid for this job, if the job is not done satisfactorily you are punished by going to Home 4 (or fired in your outside world job by your boss). The students only look at the negative side of this system and never dwell upon the positive rewards they may obtain from the point system. I wish that when I went to high school I received positive rewards for all those things I had to do anyway.

Rober Tetreault
School Psychologist
Chilocco Indian School

ORVIN FLYINGHORSE WILL REPRESENT CHILOCCO AT BOXING NATIONALS

The Kansas-Oklahoma Regional Golden Gloves were held at Hutchinson, Kansas on March 8, 9 and 10, 1979. Three Chilocco boxers reached the finals. Pete Flyinghorse won the 112 lbs. novice title over Ted Bush of Whichita.-Villa, Kansas. Cited at 119 lbs. novice Harold Bullhead of Chilocco with a (RSC) from Wesley Lewis of Wichita.

Orvin Flyinghorse a Chilocco graduate who represented Chilocco at the finals. Orvin at 112 lbs. outpointed Angelo Ramos of Ft. Riley, Kansas, who was an all-time Puerto Rican Golden Glover.

One Chilocco boxer was defeated the first night, while another fought his way to the semi-finals.

A special thanks from the team goes to Mr. Henry LeRoy for his time and effort spent in taking the five boxers to the tournament.

Coach Newman Littlewalker will take Orvin Flyinghorse to Hutchinson, Kansas on March 24 to join the Golden Gloves Boxing Club of Kansas and Oklahoma. Orvin will also represent the Chilocco Boxing Club at Indianapolis, Indiana later this year. This will mark Orvin's third year to reach the Nationals.

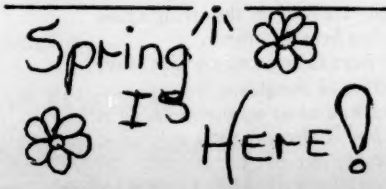
The students and staff wish Orvin the best of luck and hope he will be able to try out for the Olympics.

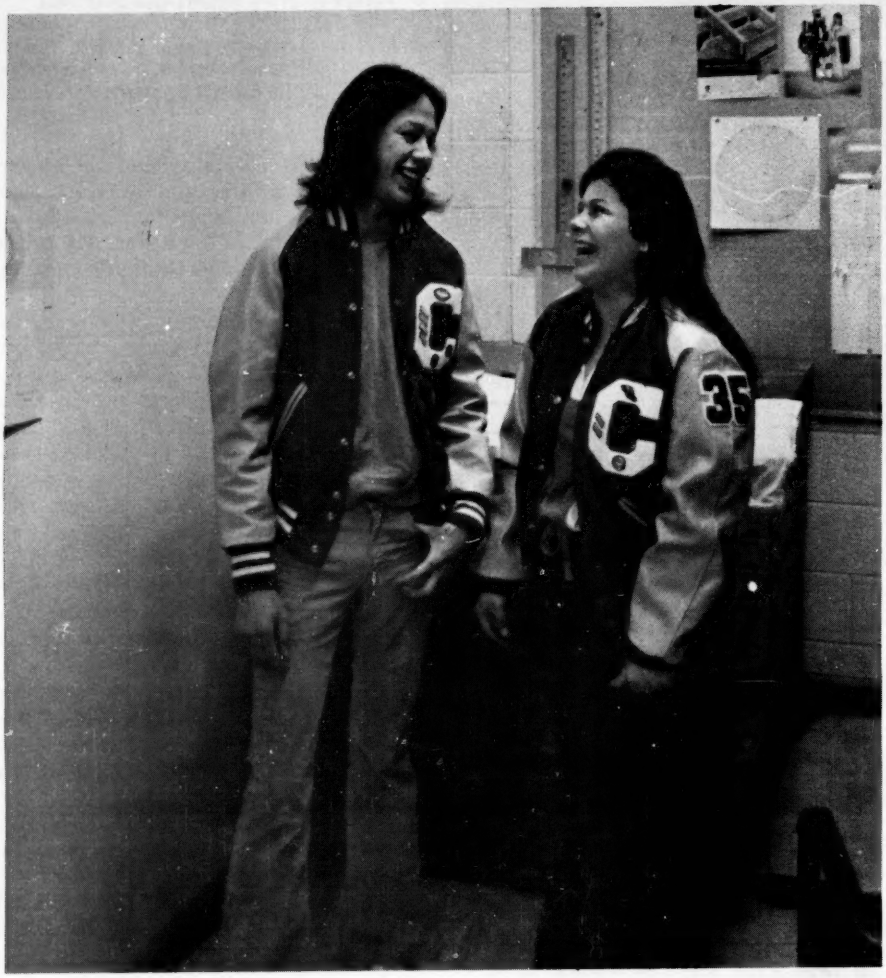
NEW TEACHER

Ms. Linda Wright hales from the Cherokee tribe and was born under the sign Capricorn. She assumed her tasks on January 29, 1979, at Chilocco, in the Resources Room, working with Ms. Betsy Williams and under the supervision of Mrs. Dixie Owen, She also hales from Spavinaw, Oklahoma, where she busied herself raising buffalo. She graduated from Northeastern and O.U.

On being asked what she thought of Chilocco she replied that it has great potential. She said that it can be a great school with the efforts of the teachers, students and alumni concerted together.

She doesn't know how long she will remain here but hopes that it will be for quite a time.





THE CHILOCCO LETTERMAN jackets have arrived and Wichita Blaine and Pam Mopope pose in their jackets. Other seniors Joey Watkins, Jill Whiteskunk and Teri Spoon also received the jackets.

RECREATION INTRAURUAL ACTIVITIES

JAN. 8, 9, 10, 1979
Co-ed Basketball Tournament, The winners were team 4. The players are, 1. Joey Watkins 2. Jill Whiteskunk 3. Tommy Gore 4. Margaret Testerman 5. Paul (Yogi) Roughface.

JAN. 15, 16, 17, and 18, 1979
Pool Tournament for boys and girls were held 16 boys and 9 girls participated. The winners were Joe Jenson for the boys and Winona Willett for the girls.

JAN. 22, 23, 24, and 25, 1979
A Basketball Tournament was held for boys and girls. The winners for the boys are the O'Jays the players are 1. Carlton New 2. Tommy Gore 3. Alan Harlan 4. Jasper Roberts 5. Amen Sheridan.
For the winners of the girls are 1. Cheryl Warrior 2. Marie Romero 3. Vanessa Roy 4. Etheleen Wilson 5. Angie Rhodd.

JAN. 29, 30, and 31, 1979
A Card Tournament was held the winners are, Patti HeCrow- 1st
Phillip Pipestem - 2nd.
Winona Willett - 3rd.

FEB. 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1979
Free Throw Shooting Contest. The winner for the boys was Wichita Blaine and for the girls was Jill Whiteskunk. 24 boys and 12 girls participated in the contest.

FEB. 12, 13, and 14, 1979
Coed Volleyball Tournament. The winner was team 3. The players are Nelson Webster, Teresa Leemhuis, Alane Eyle, Iva Rhodd, Vincent Parker, Darryl Noddy.

FEB. 20, 1979
The staff played the students in Volley Ball. The students won both of the games.

MARCH 5, 6, 7, and 12, 13, and 14, 1979
Final Basketball Tournament for boys and girls. Our basketball season is over, and now we will start outdoor sports.

#1 INDIANS

=79= CREATIVE WRITING

* SPRING FEVER *

Well, Spring is coming our way
and the first signs are now upon us,
Birds are singing
Flowers are waiting patiently to bloom;
and so are the buds on the tree.
Which means people will start to get
out more than usual,
Which also means the Snags will be out
People are back in the swing again
running here and there.
Fres-Bees sailing every which way,
breaking in the gloves,
which had to sit on the shelfs all Winter.
Mischief is always at the urge on each
and every one of us.
So watch out SPRING FEVER is here
once again.

"YOU & ME"

You and me...
was meant to be...
like the pedals on a flower
like the stone on a tower
like the leaves on a tree
You and me was meant to be

NOBODY KNOWS

I never told anybody
I really loved my mother;
I never told anybody
I only had one boyfriend and
there would be no other;
I never told anybody
they are both gone now never to return;
I never told anybody,
but now you know.

* MARCH BIRTHDAYS *

Nelson Webster 1
Wendy Fireplace 2
Jill Whiteskunk 3
Michelle Kemble 4
Malcolm Whitebird 5
Peter Flyinghorse 5
Marie Page 8
Vickie Williams 11
David Isham 12
Deloris Jones 22
Clay Dorsey 26
Nadine Suine 26
Marilyn Franklin 28

—!— HAPPY BIRTHDAY —!—

Chilocco Participates in Hutchinson

On Saturday, February 24 the Chilocco Boxing Club traveled to Hutchinson, Kansas to box against a Concordia, Kansas team.

The Chilocco boxers represented and who they fought were:

Chris Whitehorn vs Brett Baker at 140 lbs. –lost close decision.

Rick Wolfname vs Wes Lewis at 120 lbs. (RSC) Referee stops contest.

Vincent Parker vs Marshell Villa at 147 lbs.–lost close decision.

Harold Bullhead vs Dino Brichai at 118 lbs.–Chilocco outpointed the opponent with a very classical style.

Robert Johnson vs Carl Little John at 165 lbs.– Chilocco lost decision.

Victor Delaware and Nelson Webster had no match.

Orvin Flying Horse took an RSC (referee stops contest.) He will get a rematch with Holt on March 8, 9, and 10.

Coach Newman Littlewalker hopes the boxers will get to attend the Regionals at Huchinson, Kansas. The Chilocco boxers are narrowly losing and need to be more aggressive to win, says coach Littlewalker. He would like to thank the fighters for their behavior and efforts in representing Chilocco, whether they win or lose. Their behavior is extra-ordinary.

The next boxing match to be held at Chilocco will be on March 17th against Wichita and Newton, Kansas.

MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT

This weeks mystery spotlight boy is a 17 year old Omaha from Macy, Nebraska. He is 6 foot tall and has brown eyes and black hair. His favorite food is pizza and he likes Coke to go with it.
His favorite song is "Brick House" by his favorite group " Commandores " and he says his pastime is spent playing basketball.

This week's mystery spotlight girl is 15 years old, and under the sign Aries. She is of the tribes Qua-paw & Shawnee. She lives in Del City, Oklahoma. She stands 5 ft. and 3 in. Her hair is dark brown, and her eyes are dark brown to match. She enjoys eating hamburgers, and drinking cokes, She listens to any kind of rock or soul, or just down to earth music. and likes up to date songs. Her pastime is spent either running 'round campus, acting crazy, or just dancing. In other words she likes to Boogie!.

Song Dedications

To:Margo From Patty . . . . . "Get Off"
To:Mike Williams From Y.K.W . . . . . "Got To Be Real"
To:Paul From Patty . . . . . "Changes"
To:V.R, I.R, M.L.P, C.S.From M.P . . . . . "Get Off"
To:210 From 208 . . . . . "Walking In Rythm"
To:Max Billie From Cheryl Warrior . . . . . "Baby Come Back"
To:Yogi R.F. From Teresa . . . . . "Miss You"
To:Bill P. From Karen T . . . . . "Let's Straigten It Out"
To:Marty From Y.K.W . . . . . "Stand Tall"
To:Sheryl From Me . . . . . "Whenever I Call You Fren"
To:Wine-O From Me . . . . . "Shoot Your Shot"
To:Patty L. From K.L.T . . . . . "Boogie Oogie Oogie"
To:Sheryl From K.L.T . . . . . "Shop Around"
To:Bill Pipestem From Marty Watkins . . . . . "Your My Best Fren"
To:Spud From Etheleen . . . . . "You And I"
To:Chuck & Darryl From S.P. & T.S . . . . . "Why Can't We Be Frens"
To:Wine-O From Y.K.W . . . . . "Too Much Heaven"
To:Sheryl From Karen T . . . . . "You Got A Fren"
To:Chilocco Students From Carl Grass . . . . . "Get On Down"
To:Mickey Z. From Carl Grass . . . . . "Don't Hold Back"
To:B.C. From Carl . . . . . "Busting Loose"
To:Paul From Patty . . . . . "For The Love Of You"
To:Etheleen . . . . . "Get Off"
To:Patty From Y.K.W . . . . . "Get Off"
To:The Mob From Wilma . . . . . "Everyone's A Winner"
To:Reynold From Patti . . . . . "Lotta Love"
To:Margo From Me . . . . . "Got To Be Real"
To:Tweet From Teresa . . . . . "Straight On"
To:Teresa From Me . . . . . "Too Much Heaven"

Good Luck! BASEBALL BOYS!!

Open Enrollment

(Can enter school at any time during semester)

CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL HAS OFFERINGS IN THE FOLLOWING FIELDS

General Education	Basic Education
Special Education	G.E.D.Preparatory

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Welding	Auto Mechanics
Auto Body Repair	Heavy Equipment
Office Education	Printing
Agricultural Training	Home Economics--Food Preparation
Building Trades	Machine Shop

ATHLETICS

Football	Basketball (Boys and Girls)
Track (Boys and Girls)	Golf
Baseball (Boys)	Softball (Girls)

For enrollment procedures or application contact the:

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Starscope

February 19 - March 20
Ruler: Neptune
Color: White
Stone: Coral
Flower: Water Lily
Metal: Tin

Idealistic, perceptive, compassionate the best friend to have in time of need. This described a great many Pisces. Sometimes a bit vague and dreamy you can however pull your head together and be as shrewd and clear as anybody. Your innate sixth sense helps find solutions to problems that defy logic which gives you an advantage over more plodding types Animals. the seas. poetry - don't you love them all? Face life squarely, and don't try to escape into idle dreaming – that's your clue to success. You can be anything you put your mind and intuition to!

This is a challenging birthday month! You may feel confused and vulnerable. not sure where to go. Get your feelings out into the open and be very honest with yourself and others. Swim with the tide. not against it! Double-check homework, tests!

ARIES (Mar. 21- Apr. 20):
Now's the time to correct past mistakes. to make good on promises. clear muddles. Instead of bemoaning what's long gone. plan positively for the future! No need to rush. just be perpared. A new love could surface. with better ideals.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 20):
Your values seem to change. Old friends disappear and new ones walk through the door unexpectedly. Emotions seesaw Rely on your instincts: you are your own best friend right now!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):
If you owe somebody money—or a —reply now! Give some thought to career matters and look at them from a different angle. Seek advice from experts (counselor, teacher, boss) not from well-meaning but uninformed chums. And keep your feet on the ground!

CANCER (June 21 - July 20):
You'll probably be very busy with all sorts of social and school functions. Put your best foot forward cash in your good ideals. Your moods may swing—don't make a big deal of it! Romantic stars are shining!

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 21):
Don't get bugged by money worries stay on the conservative side. You may even find an unexpected source of additional income! If you feel draggy, rest. No use forcing yourself. Month's end brings happy vibes, increased energy, and loving messages.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22):
No dull month ahead! Lots of challenges to be met. and issues that can be resolved. You've got a clear and practical head. Use it! especially where relationships are concerned. Two people may compete for your affections be fair and don't play games! A confident you is emerging!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):
That special person may be rather short-tempered right now. Lay off and don't be too demanding. If you're become too dependent get something of your own A new hobby? Fun with new friends is on the agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22):
The air is fairly crackling with romantic excitement. Careful though: The trill of secert involvements isn't worth its price! Neither is being false to a friend. All communication needs to be very clear and explicit. Be open to possible new jobs contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20):
It looks like a busy even hectic month. You may feel pulled in four directions at once. No need to panic: instead, sort out priorities. Finish old projects before starting new ones. Sports any kind should help relieve tension. Look for the rainbow at month's end!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19):
Be precise both in speech and written work to avoid misunderstandings. You may be inclined to splurge—can you really afford it? A family problem may need your attendtion. Contribute your good opinions—and some elbow grease too. Romantic outlook: brighter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):
Paperwork may be a hassle, so deal witl. it pronto! That personal talk you've been putting off ought to get good results. Treat your body with respect: it needs a late winter tune-up. Winter slump's over —you'll feel more motivated—and your looks improve! Hang in there!

FOOT PRINT

In the sand,
near the water
one foot print
washed away forever

The Auto Mechanic Course is accepting vehicles for minor tune-ups, and clutch adjustments.
For vehicle cks and appointments. Please see Mr. Salmon, at the Auto Mech. Shop.

CUPID'S CORNER

Rose Newland -n- Robert Johnson
Patti HeCrow -n- Reynold Furr
Nan Page -n- Marty Watkins
Gena Biggoose -n- Damian Toyebo
Patty Leemhuis -n- Paul Whitehorn
Sharon Prins -n- Vince Parker
Suzanne Redbear -n- Vance Parker
Ruth Ann Dubray -n- Frances Waltzs
Evelyn Concha -n- Tommy Gore
Gail May -n- Joey Watkins
Mickey Zamora -n- Carlton Grass
Norma Tommie -n- Alan Harlan
Insey Holman -n- Clay Dorsey
Jill Whiteskunk -n- Amen Sheridan
Etheleen Wilson -n- Malcom Whitebird
Marilyn Franklin -n- Elden Calls Him
Marcie Roy -n- Matthew Sheridan
Karen Testerman -n- William Pipestem
Marie Page -n- Mike Williams
Carol Afraid Of Hawk-n- Victor Delaware
Michelle Kemble -n- Phillip Pipestem
Charla May -n- Daniel Williams

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

This week's couple of the week are Patty Leemhuis and Paul Whitehorn. Patty was born Feb. 3 which makes her a Aquarius. She has brown hair and brown eyes. She likes to eat Pizza and a Coke to go along. She doesn't have any favorite group or song. Her pastime is spent walking around on campus.

Paul was born June 8, which makes him a Gemini. He has dark brown hair and brown eyes. He likes to eat Pizza and Sprite to go along with it. His favorite group is Rush and he has no favorite song. His pastime is spent playing Basketball or just walking around on campus.

Patty and Paul have been together for seven months. GOOD LUCK!!!

NICKNAMES

Clay Dorsey . . . . . Fieste
Elden Calls Him . . . . . Elkhorn
Eddie Henry . . . . . Edmond
Insey Holman . . . . . Kitty
Michelle Kemble . . . . . Mick
Amen Sheridan . . . . . Fat Cat
Alan Harlan . . . . . Soup
Matthew Sheridan . . . . . Soul
Christine Calls Him . . . . . Dragon
Valerie May . . . . . Val
Theresa Hinman . . . . . Phee-Bee
Opal Primeax . . . . . Ethel
Mickey Zamora . . . . . Tuna
Mike Williams . . . . . Earl
Paul Whitehorn . . . . . Bumble Bee
Teresa Leemhuis . . . . . Lou-Lou
Roydaine Wolfe . . . . . Roy-Pie
Marty Watkins . . . . . Hank
Karen Testerman . . . . . Sparky
Michelle Franklin . . . . . Maleah
Chris Whitehorn . . . . . Le Freak
Pam Mopope . . . . . B.C.